

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME 1 — NUMBER 24

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1946

\$1.50 a Year

LEGION MEETING

The Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L. will hold a Smoker in the Masonic Hall on Thursday, August 19th at 8:30 p.m. All members and ex-service personnel are invited to attend.

A grand evening is assured and refreshments will be served.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

First Monday of each month

Crossfield Machine Works

Machinists Welders
JOHN DEERE
Sales and Service
Briggs-Stratton Elephant Brand
Engines Fertilizer

Phone 22 W. A. Hurt

If you want to save money on your Kitchen Cabinets, see George. He will do better than you can do anywhere else. Other cabinets to suit your taste.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

George Becker

Phone 90 Crossfield

If it's a Trimming You Want Visit
Norm's Barber Shop

McInnes & Holloway Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AT PARK MEMORIAL
1503 - 4th Street West M2030
CALGARY
Local Representative
Dick Onkes Phone 47
CROSSFIELD

CAMBRIDGE
Tailor-to-Measure
CLOTHES

E. M. TWEEDALE

Crossfield Alberta

WE HAVE —

A MODEL 36 HOLT COMBINE
and Pick-up in A-1 Shape
PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE

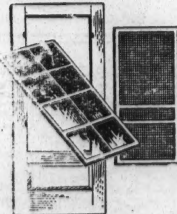
BILL'S Sales and Service

N. Charlton, Mgr.

Phone 13, Crossfield

SEASONABLE ITEMS IN STOCK NOW

Gypco Wall Board
Firply
B. C. Cedar Shingles
Cement
Plaster
Screen and Combination Doors



SEE US FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS
WHILE "THE GETTING IS GOOD"

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

Phone 15

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield

Local News

The Oliver Cafe is again open for business, being taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moen of Chandler were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesketh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wolodje of the Bearberry district are visiting relatives and friends in the district.

A. P. Stafford left on Monday for his home at Wainwright after the past few weeks spent visiting in the district.

Miss Patay Stevens is assisting in the post office while the postmaster is on his holidays.

Jimmie Thompson of Lacombe was down over the week-end and finished the job of stuccoing the Strain house.

Stuart Luman has a job with W. Walker on the telephone lines for the duration of the school holidays.

Miss Kathleen Spurr, A. T. C. M. is attending the Banff School of Fine Arts for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunter of Toronto were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Gunter's brother, Mr. J. W. Spurr. The party motored to Banff where the Gunters entrained for the west coast.

Carl Becker and his crew are busy building a new house on the farm of C. Aldred.

Service for Sunday, August 19th, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. J. R. B. Vance, Rector

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benn of Richmond, Sask., have taken over the management of the Highway Coffee Shop from the Noble family.

Mrs. Laura Walsh, widow of the late Richard Walsh, one of the pioneer ranchers of the Madden district was receiving the congratulations of her friends on her 80th birthday on Tuesday of this week.

Sid Willis of Turner Valley is spending a few days holiday at his home here.

Born — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevens a daughter, Mary Lou on August 9th in the Grace hospital.

Miss Heather Macaulay of Calgary is spending the summer holidays at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron.

The latest edition of the telephone directory is now on hand and subscribers may have their copy by calling at the office.

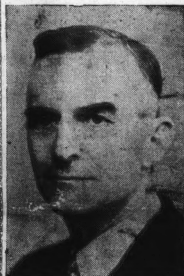
Mrs. J. J. Gabbett is a patient in the Calgary General hospital undergoing a minor operation.

Almost 150 parents and children gathered at the Baptist Church on Friday last for the concluding day of the Daily Vacation Bible School. There was a splendid display of the handicrafts which the children had made during the two weeks study. Great credit is due the teachers for their work.

Thunderstorms with a few spots of hail seem to be the order of the day. Grain crops are filling very slowly and the danger of frosts grows nearer daily. Prospects are for about an average crop providing that the weather from now on is favorable.

Hear The Independent Citizens Candidate

FOR
BANFF-COCHRANE



Frank Laut

Speaking

Saturday Aug. 14

AT 9:35 p.m.

over Station

C. F. C. N.

BANFF COCHRANE

The Keystone for Constituency Autonomy

Banff-Cochrane is the only constituency in Alberta whose Member places the interests and instructions of his electors first:

THE "SETTLER INDEPENDENT" NEWSPAPER SAYS:—

"One of the bulwarks of our democratic system of government is the enfranchised authority and the supremacy of the constituency and the responsibility of the elected Member to his own constituents. Every constituency is an entity in itself, apart from the central government and no government can interfere with constituency representation. . . . The best representative that a constituency could have would be a member who occasionally differs from his party and seeks to improve its policies by advice and criticism and even by voting against it on questions of principle."

"These men have not been popular with Cabinet Ministers or with party whips; they have not been popular with some of their prejudiced supporters at home. But, on the whole, such men as Mr. Wray have been supported by the people generally and they have proven in the long run to be a tower of strength to their own parties and especially to their own constituencies to which they are directly responsible."

RADIO TIME — Hear the Banff-Cochrane M. L. A.

ARTHUR WRAY, C. F. A. C., Wednesday, August 11th, at 8:45 p.m.

SUBJECT — "THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE IN ALBERTA"

The above Ad Inserted and Paid for By Arthur Wray



Miss Doreen Laut is spending part of the school holidays visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mithum of Creston, B. C.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE — Baby Buggy, Mrs. H. Mumby, Crossfield.

FOR SALE — Cockshutt No. 7, 8-ft. Combine, good motor and pick-up. H. Landymore, Phone R514, Crossfield.

FOR SALE — A No. 22, 10 ft. International Combine complete with motor and pick-up. In good running order. C. E. Richardson, Phone 203, Crossfield.

FOR SALE — Large Lawn mower, Oak dining table, small walnut buffet and large oak chair. All in excellent condition. Mrs. J. G. Harrison, Phone 26, Crossfield.

FOR SALE — Seed Oats, Phone R509, Crossfield pd3

FOR SALE — Five Room Dwelling, two lots and garage. Mrs. F. Asmusen, Crossfield.

FOR SALE — Five roomed house and easily be moved. Phone 218, Crossfield.

THANK YOU!

The committee in charge of the T. B. Chest X-Ray service wish to thank the Avanti Club and the Home and School Association and all others who helped in anyway with the survey.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. J. W. MacDonald
Sunday Services at 11
Bible School at 12 noon
Thursday prayer service at 3:30
Thursday Junior Service at 7
Friday Young Peoples at 8

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Service on Sunday, August 19th, Holy Communion at 11:00 a.m. Rev. J. R. B. Vance, Rector.

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Fred Becker

I HAVE A COAL-O-MATIC STOKER ON DISPLAY COME IN AND LOOK IT OVER

LET ME GIVE YOU A PRICE ON HEATING AND PLUMBING FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED SERVICE

REEL ARMS

REEL SLATS

CANVASES
CHAINS

FOR BINDERS - SWATHERS - COMBINES
GET THEM NOW WHILE WE HAVE THEM

WILLIAM LAUT

The International Man

Phone 9

Crossfield

Modern Service and Auto Court

COCKSHUTT AGENT — Commercial Trucking
WE HAVE ON HAND—

S.P. 109 COMBINE COCKSHUTT 12 ft. Swather
36 John Deere Combine with Pick-up & Swather
Also Agents for Kirchner Sweep Hay Stackers

Walter H. Stewart Phone 61 Crossfield

Wall Paper

SPECIAL SALE OF DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

At Half Price

A GOOD SELECTION FOR KITCHEN, BEDROOM or LIVING ROOM

YOUR CO-OP STORE

Phone 21

Crossfield

SUMMERFALLOW

THE MODERN WAY
with

MASSEY-HARRIS FRONT MOUNTED SPRAYER
and
AGRICULTURAL WEED-NO-MORE, 2, 4-D

1. It Kills Weeds.
 2. Leaves the stubble standing to check wind erosion
 3. No new weed seeds brought to the surface
 4. The top soil is not disturbed. This checks evaporation from the subsoil.
- FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION SEE

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

Phone 35

Crossfield, Alta.

An Encouraging Situation

IN THE PAST IT HAS BEEN FOUND that the rate of employment is closely related to the general prosperity of the country. During the depression of the 1930's, unemployment was widespread and wage levels were extremely low. Both employment rates and wage levels rose to recent heights during the war, but there was some concern at that time as to whether these might fall again, when service personnel returned to civilian employment, and the great war plants were no longer operating. Events have shown, however, that there was no immediate cause for anxiety, since almost all industries have experienced labor shortages, and wage rates have increased in almost every type of employment.

Employment Rate Has Increased

Recent figures, issued by the Dominion government, show that the employment index now stands above that of any wartime year, although during the war farms and factories were operating at their maximum capacities, and there were nearly 1,000,000 men and women in the armed forces. Recently an employment index was made, using figures obtained from Canada's nine leading industries, and this index shows that, using figures for 1941 as a base of 100, the rate of employment is now 124.3. This is 3.7 points higher than the figure for 1941, and 14.5 points above the level for 1939. The average weekly earnings in these industries have also risen considerably, having advanced to \$39.37, as compared to \$35.96 last year, and \$32.53 in 1946.

Living Costs Also Higher

Further figures compiled on present employment conditions show that the total wages paid to Canadian workers now stand at an index of 188.8, as compared to 100 in 1941. During the past two years there has been an increase of 51.2 points in these figures. On March 1 of this year, it was estimated that 2,038,803 workers in Canada's nine leading industries were receiving a total of \$80,257,584 each week. There is, however, a less encouraging aspect of the situation, in the figures dealing with unemployed applicants for employment, which show that on March 15, these seeking employment numbered 184,000 which was 9,000 more than at the same time in 1947. By April 15 this figure had been reduced by 4,000, and it was expected at that time that there would be a shortage of labor before the end of the summer, due in part at least, to the rising demand for farm help during the summer months. Although the rise in wages and employment levels is encouraging, the fact that living costs have advanced more rapidly than wages during the past year cannot be overlooked. However, records of the Labor Department have shown that industrial wages have risen 74 per cent. since 1939, which is slightly more than the increase in the cost of living during that period.

STOPS HEADACHE FAST

ASPIRIN

LOWEST PRICES

12 tablets	12¢
24 tablets	24¢
100 tablets	75¢

GENUINE ASPRIN
MADE IN GERMANY

Fashions



Friend in Need

By ANNE ADAMS

This is a friend indeed! A house-frock in name only. Pattern 4769 keeps you fresh, slim and pretty in the kitchen, garden, at market—everywhere you go, all day long! This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4769 in sizes 34, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4 yards 36-inch fabric. Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Boy Loses Arm Feeding Bear

PEORIA, Ill. — A 250-pound black Himalayan bear chewed off the arm of John Dickerson, 12, who climbed a fence to feed the animal. A nearby concessionaire, A. B. Eads, grabbed a cane and stuck it in the bear's mouth, forcing it to release the boy. Chewed off above the elbow, the remainder of the arm had to be amputated at the shoulder.

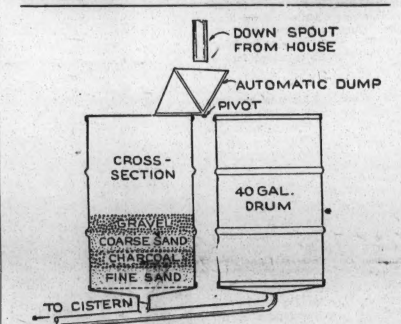


CHAMPIONS — At the Boisbriand Rally the reserve champion calf, shown by R. Gregory, of Nipaw, was the Hereford at the left in this photo. The champion was the white steer standing behind the reserve winner, and was shown by G. McCausland, Boisbriand.



THE WELL-FLESHED ANGUS STEER in the foreground brought the championship for club calves to Kathleen Cox, Beautiful Plains Calf Club, at the recent Neepawa Fat Stock Show and Sale, Neepawa, Man. Kathleen is holding both her steer and her cup.

Filters For Rain Water



This double-chamber filter from two oil drums uses an ingenious automatic-dumping bucket to distribute the flow between the two chambers, sending clean water to the cistern.

ONE of the objectionable things about having a cistern for rain water is that not only does it get the rain water but also a considerable amount of dirt, grit, sticks and other material washed into it from the roof. This can be avoided by using a system like that shown here. This drawing illustrates a rain water filter consisting of two oil drums, both partly filled with filter material of sand, charcoal and pebbles, as shown.

To operate a double barrel filter of this type, an automatically tipping bucket is used to divide the water from the down spout evenly between the two filter units, so they can take care of a rapid flow. The discharge from the bottom of the oil

drums is caught in two flat funnels and directed into the cistern filter pipe. This type of filter does very nicely for summer weather, but will freeze in winter time and become inoperative.

Another method of providing filtration for cistern water is to build a double brick wall across the cistern, so as to divide it into two parts. These two brick walls should be placed 4 or 5 inches apart, this space being filled with sand, which is the filtering medium. Mortar is used only in the horizontal joints of these walls, the bricks being butted against each other in the vertical joints.

This provides plenty of space for water to flow from one side of the cistern to the other. The down spout is led into one side of the wall, while the suction pipe from the pump draws the water from the other side of the wall. In this way the water used has passed through this filtering sand.

STOP THE ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, rashes, blazes, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other external skin ailments with the quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. B. D. PRESCRIPTION. Genuinely cleanses, soothes, stops or your money back. Your druggist knows D. B. D. PRESCRIPTION.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Many start out alone. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture expert. Complete, thorough superior training. The Nu-fashion method taught success.

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL

127 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

THE TILLERS



Rare Breed Of Cattle Reported

TRENTON, N.J.—One of the rarest breeds of cattle, the Canadian, can be found on a Basking Ridge Dairy Farm in Somerset county, the New Jersey Department of Agriculture reported.

Owned by John Astor, the farm houses the first herd of Canadians in this state and third in the country. Hundreds of pure-bred animals are imported annually from Canada, but the true "Canadian" in name and origin is smaller than the average black and white Holstein or fawn-colored Guernsey shipped to New Jersey from Canada, the department said.

The Canadian breed is a hardy animal, development of cattle imported from France early in Canada's history. It has many of the characteristics of the Jersey but does not produce as much milk.

Advantages that have proved its worth in some of the more rugged areas of Quebec province are that it can live and flourish on scant pasture and withstand conditions too tough for most breeds. It is a combination herd, acceptable both as a dairy and beef producer. It is seldom seen in Canada outside Quebec.

CONTINUE PRICE CEILINGS ON TINNED VEGETABLES

OTTAWA — The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced that ceiling prices would be continued on canned tomatoes, tomato juice, peas, corn, green and wax beans, peaches, pears and plums.

The maximum prices allowed canners are those fixed last November 27 by the schedule to Order A-2459 as amended by A-2461. These maximum prices will also apply to these imported canned goods, except that canned peaches, pears and plums imported prior to July 19 will remain subject to mark-up control only.

It is expected that with the removal of the sales tax on these items ceiling prices will be somewhat lower for the consumers.

REMAIN A BACHELOR RECIPE FOR LONG LIFE

VANCOUVER — Alvarez Rudolph Habbagub says he has a recipe for long life.

It is: Eat plenty of pie and take long walks; fall in love, if necessary, but remain a bachelor. He should know. It was his birthday and he claims he is 114 years old.

Mr. Habbagub says he was born July 8, 1834, in Halifax. The church which contained his birth records was destroyed by fire many years ago. He now lives in a rest home.

Yellow is the strongest color in point of luminosity.

BRITISH WORKER HAS NEW SWIM METHOD: "WALKS" ON RIVER THAMES

LONDON—Joe Simms, 51-year-old railroad worker, "walked" across the Thames here from Chelsea embankment to Battersea Park, about 220 yards in 17 minutes.

Simms, who weighs 185 pounds, claims to have perfected a new method of progress through water after 15 years research. As he "walked" across the Thames his arms were folded across his chest and only his head showed above the water.

A spectator who followed in a boat said, "The whole time he was in the water he appeared to be perfectly erect." Simms said after his "walk" across the river: "That is something the Yanks can not do."

My movement is made with a slow cycle action," he said in discussing his technique.

For constant Smoking Pleasure

Roll your own with

"EXPORT"

Cigarette Tobacco

MACDONALD'S Gold Standard EXPORT

ALSO AVAILABLE IN 1/2 POUND TINS

—By Les Carroll

Irrigation Can Also Fertilize

Farmers in some parts of Canada, either because it is essential, or because it is extra profitable for some crops, irrigate their land. Their chief purpose naturally is to supply water to the thirsty soil during the dry months of the year. Actually a second purpose may be achieved, for the water contains minerals in solution that have same value as fertilizers.

The irrigation water used in the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia, for example, has been the subject of investigation for its fertility value at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C., says J. G. Wilcox who is in charge of the plant nutrition laboratory. Of the three nutrient elements tested so far, phosphorus, potassium and calcium, the last two are present in the water in appreciable amounts.

Phosphorus occurs in small quantities only, in samples of water obtained from all the chief irrigation systems in the Okanagan, the amounts of phosphorus were equivalent to only 0.1 to 3.0 pounds of 38 per cent. super-phosphate per acre foot of water. The average was around 0.5 pounds. This would mean that if three feet of water were applied to the land each year, it would be the equivalent of only about 1.5 pounds of superphosphate an acre.

With potassium it is somewhat different. The amounts found were equivalent to 5 to 26 pounds of material of potash per acre foot of water. The average was around 10 pounds. A grower using three feet of water a year would thus apply enough potash to equal about 30 pounds per acre annually. This should be a distinct help in maintaining the potassium content of the soil.

The story with calcium is even better. The lime content of the water ranged from "37 to 366 pounds per acre foot, with an average of around 200 pounds. Thus a grower using three feet of water would apply about 600 pounds of lime annually. Under such circumstances there is little likelihood of his soil ever running short of calcium as a plant nutrient.

TELEVISION

Thirty complete television pictures are transmitted to the television receivers in every second of operation, and at the maximum, each picture consists of 150,000 picture elements, or dots of light.

STAMP CORNER

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Recent new issues to reach Canada include Switzerland's new semi-postals (top left and right), Austria's set to women's native costumes (top and lower center), Russia's stamp to May Day (lower left), and Poland's Warsaw Ghetto revolt (lower right).

Announcement by the philatelic branch of the Canadian post-office at Ottawa that no stamps henceforth will be carried for more than two years after being replaced with a new issue, is of importance to stamp collectors. Till now it has been possible to buy at face value at the special philatelic branch stamps as far back as early George V issues. The post-office policy has been to keep stocks of stamps on hand till they became exhausted, as a service to collectors and small dealers.

With announcement of new policy collectors will have to purchase at face value new issues as soon after they come out as possible. Since Canada has few new issues, the new policy will be especially felt on the new commemorative stamps issued. Current stamps will be available till two years after they have been replaced. The philatelic branch keeps on hand stocks of well-centred stamps, especially picked for collectors.

There are several views as to the net results of the new policy insofar as stamp values are concerned. The fact that stamps will be available only for a limited time after being replaced with new issues, is thought to be an incentive to increasing value of stamps more quickly. From the investment point of collecting, this means that higher value Canadian stamps will increase in value more quickly than therefore, and the collector who has put away a sheet or two of high value stamps may expect to find that the stamps increase in value faster than if the same stamps are still available from the philatelic branch at face value.

And taking of investment value in stamps, the preponderance of new United States stamps commemoratives is thought in some circles to be an opportunity.



OPIMUM POPPY PLANTS TO BE DESTROYED—Opium poppy plants in Ontario's Windsor and Essex county fields are getting the ax by the R.C.M.P. order to wipe them out in 24 hours. Here, two R.C.M.P. officers back away with scythe and hoe. They found 10 acres growing in one Windsor city block.

NO ROUGH STUFF IN THIS TOWN

GALL, Tex.—This little West Texas town is in a county without theatres, banks, hotels, doctors, lawyers, preachers or railroads. County Judge C. S. Harris says there hasn't been more crime in Borden County in several years to need grand jury attention.

In fact, Harris says, there have been only two major crimes in the county since he can remember. One was a murder in 1831. The other was a cattle theft. "A fellow from another county just came in and stole a cow," the judge explained.

The old stone jail built in 1892 adequately houses the occasional drunk who runs afoul of Sheriff Sid Reeder.

The county, named for Gail Borden, inventor of condensed milk, who never saw the place, has a population of 1,200. Gail itself has 100 residents. More than 90 per cent. of the county's 916 square miles is used as ranchland, with one spread alone covering 200 sections.

Few residents lament the fact that progress seems to have passed them by.

They seldom look with envy at the sleek new automobiles that whiz down U.S. Highway 180, which faces the main street of Gail. They just figure that the fellow who rushes through life the fastest will get it over with the quickest.

In 1947 radar bearings on the sun indicated that the cosmic radio waves originate from long, thread-like prominence, filaments that surge into the sun's outer regions.

Hopes To Make Whale Steak Palatable

CAMBRIDGE, England.—A girl scientist is conducting experiments here which may within a year make a whale steak as palatable as a steak of prime beef. She is Ainslie Thomas, B.Sc., of King's College, London, a member of the staff of the Food Ministry's experimental kitchens. At Cambridge, in government laboratories, she will for at least a month, boil, fry, fritter, chop and cook nothing but whale meat. Helped by other scientists, she will try to discover which kind of whale makes the best meat, and at what age, and how best it should be stored, cured or cooked. Miss Thomas, in the early 20's, said: "It's a whale of a job, in fact, but we do hope that our work will make whale meat a whole lot better and more popular than it is."

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Nylon Invades Hospital Fashions

(By Joseph Lister Rutledge)

The growth of juvenile delinquency has put another handy weapon into the hands of the unthinking. It is so easy and plausible to assume that the upsurge of juvenile crime is the direct result of the adverse economic conditions under which the young potential criminal has lived. Such a solution enables the earnest and quite sincere do-gooder to find an answer that does not unpleasantly include himself. He has not made large profits. Hence he has no hand in this wickedness. It is an argument just tailored to suit the parlor pink "if you could just see the conditions under which we young folk live," he urges with unction. Yes indeed if you could, you might very well think differently. Of course economic circumstances do play some part in the development of juvenile delinquency, but not so much as the un-economic demand to secure something for which there has been no return in work.

The evidence proves beyond any question that juvenile crime is not a product of neighborhoods. If economic lacks induce it, so does economic over-abundance and over-indulgence. But also an equal portion of crime's great toll springs from the middle class; even from the level to which our socialist friends would reduce—or elevate—us all. Granted such a leveling process, you would still not effect any material change.

The most recent serious study is that made over the past four years by Dr. David Abrahamson of Columbia's department of psychology. In studying hundreds of young criminals he has found them not only sick but frightened. They were sick, both physically and mentally, because they were frightened. And the frightening factor was not economic but social. In the examination of the family histories of these young delinquents there was evidence of emotional tension that resulted in anxiety or cruelty or lack of affection. Dr. Abrahamson's findings are definite. "Family tension, even of a subtle nature, breeds criminals," he says. "Where there is bickering and nagging at home children tighten up their muscles and their health, rebel against authority, and respond to the will of the gang. Always the factor is tension against someone."

Of course it is easier and more pleasant to hold up hands in horror. But here is the definite testimony that the young man who is against someone is those of his own household.

ON THE SIDE By E. V. Durling

A COMPLETE FLOP

Not so long ago a New Yorker opened a barber shop with a staff of six beautiful red-haired women barbers. It seemed like a wonderful idea. But it was a complete flop. Shops featuring so-called "lady barbers" have rarely been successful. Women prefer male hairdressers not men fight any of female tonsorialists. The average man considers a haircut a serious operation and has no confidence in a woman's ability to handle it properly. However, there have been some great women barbers. In fact there was one in Los Angeles who gave a millionaire such a good haircut he married her. Every luxury that money can buy became hers. The only thing that she was asked to do in the way of work was to give her husband a haircut twice a week. And that, of course, became a labor of love.

SOME CAT

A resident of Coraopolis, Pa., informs me she owns a cat 15 inches high, 40 inches long and 23 pounds in weight. This cat retrieves sticks, shakes hands and "plays dead". It also knows how to open the ice-box, and does when hungry. "I often take my cat walking," says this remarkable feline owner. "But I have to put him on a leash because he likes to chase dogs."

AS IT WAS

Am asked if I remember the halloo, catless, six-footer attired in a white sport shirt and white flannel pants who used to stroll down Broadway on mid-winter nights carrying a lily in his hand. I certainly do. He was a Scandinavian singer wearing a little publicity. About that same time there would also be seen on the Great White Way a dog walking slowly along and puffing contentedly on a pipe. He was part of a balcony-for-some brand of pipe tobacco. There was another stroller of that period who was good for many a laugh. He was a striking-looking fellow with a Van Dyke beard. He was faultlessly attired in evening clothes, wore a high hat, an opera cape and carried a cane. When anybody directed their gaze at him his shirt front was immediately lighted up and an advertisement was revealed.

SAYS HE

"Another fellow and myself, who have yet to become involved in matrimony," writes a Chicago bachelor, "were discussing the case of a woman who complained, in suing for divorce, that her husband charged her a dollar and a half hour for all the work he did around the house. My friend and I decided this was not fair. He should have only charged his wife a dollar an hour, which is the regular rate in householding. If and when I marry, and if I do any housework, that will be my rate. But naturally I will expect double time on Sundays and holidays. I believe my decision is an example of the thoughtful and sympathetic consideration of wives which make Chicagoans such wonderful husbands."

MARRIAGE

Only about 25 per cent. of women who marry do so for love," writes a New Yorker. "Any woman, who is honest about it, will tell you the same thing. I am certain my mother did not love my father. Yet he worshipped her. Did everything for her. Sent flowers once or twice a week, brought her gifts and paid attention to every wish and desire she expressed to him. I have never seen a man more devoted. Yet my mother hardly responded to his embraces. She told me she didn't love him. Nevertheless, my parents were married 35 years and had 12 children. My mother did not believe in divorce."

Singapore Being Rebuilt With Lessons Of War Being Kept In Mind

LONDON.—Singapore, the British Far East base which fell to the Japanese in 1942, is being refurbished with the bitter lessons of battle kept in mind.

An estimated \$26,000,000 (\$104,000,000) was spent on Singapore before the war but it was unable to resist the enemy, driving overland through Malaya, because its main purpose was to fend off seaborne attack.

In the Commons, W. J. Edwards, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, said \$15,000,000 has been spent in Singapore since the war ended and approval has been given to spend \$800,000 more.

Remedies Begin

At Home

(By Joseph Lister Rutledge)

The growth of juvenile delinquency has put another handy weapon into the hands of the unthinking. It is so easy and plausible to assume that the upsurge of juvenile crime is the direct result of the adverse economic conditions under which the young potential criminal has lived. Such a solution enables the earnest and quite sincere do-gooder to find an answer that does not unpleasantly include himself. He has not made large profits. Hence he has no hand in this wickedness. It is an argument just tailored to suit the parlor pink "if you could just see the conditions under which we young folk live," he urges with unction. Yes indeed if you could, you might very well think differently. Of course economic circumstances do play some part in the development of juvenile delinquency, but not so much as the un-economic demand to secure something for which there has been no return in work.

The evidence proves beyond any question that juvenile crime is not a product of neighborhoods. If economic lacks induce it, so does economic over-abundance and over-indulgence. But also an equal portion of crime's great toll springs from the middle class; even from the level to which our socialist friends would reduce—or elevate—us all. Granted such a leveling process, you would still not effect any material change.

The most recent serious study is that made over the past four years by Dr. David Abrahamson of Columbia's department of psychology. In studying hundreds of young criminals he has found them not only sick but frightened. They were sick, both physically and mentally, because they were frightened. And the frightening factor was not economic but social. In the examination of the family histories of these young delinquents there was evidence of emotional tension that resulted in anxiety or cruelty or lack of affection. Dr. Abrahamson's findings are definite. "Family tension, even of a subtle nature, breeds criminals," he says. "Where there is bickering and nagging at home children tighten up their muscles and their health, rebel against authority, and respond to the will of the gang. Always the factor is tension against someone."

Of course it is easier and more pleasant to hold up hands in horror. But here is the definite testimony that the young man who is against someone is those of his own household.

YOU'RE By **WILLIAM RITT**
TELLING
ME Central Press
Canadian Writer

The more we think about it, the more convinced we become that the wrong folks copied this hemisphere. It should have been the redskins who took it from the palefaces because the copper hides knew what to do with it.

When the Indians had it there were no weed-grown, tin-canned vacant lots or chewing gum on sidewalks. In fact, there were no sidewalks.

These premises were just one gigantic park without a billboard or a battered barn to mar its beauty. Everything was wild—and for free.

We civilized guys spend 50 weeks of the year slaving away in order to do, during the remaining 14 days, what the Indians did the year-round—hunt, fish, swim and go canoeing.

Best of all, when relatives dropped in on an Indian family the in-laws didn't cop all the more comfortable rooms. They let the young man who was their own wigwag—or stayed home.

Queen Wilhelmina Ready to Retire at 68 Adds New Look to Line of Royalty

By L. W. FIELDS-ORION

KINGS and queens usually abdicate only under the jackboot pressure of political or emotional crisis. They cling to their thrones like leeches and catch a plane back from exile at the earliest possible moment. Yet today the world's longest reigning royalty—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands—is staging a clean break with tradition. Methodically, calmly, she is preparing for retirement at 68 with the businesslike air of a resigning company director, partly burned out recently, old-timers grumbled that "Queen Willy" might have started the fire herself, so apt was the portent. In her country house at Apeldoorn, she is quietly indexing diaries and State papers, writing letters of relinquishment to over 900 official organizations and setting her throne in final order.

On August 31st, all Holland celebrates her golden jubilee. Then, in less than a week, she expects to abdicate in favor of her only daughter, Princess Juliana. Characteristically, the throne itself is having new cushions for the occasion. In 50 years Queen Wilhelmina has twice worn out the velvet.

Wary of the ordeal of queenship, she has in reality been Queen of Holland for 38 years. No other woman in history has established such a record. Though her jubilee dates from her inauguration at Amsterdam as a lovely girl of 18, she came to the throne when only 10 years old.

"You Belong to Them" Children were younger then than now. Her father died and her mother took her onto the balcony to show her to the people. "Do all these people belong to me?" she asked. Her mother replied: "No, my child. You belong to them!"

It was the first step of a lonely human odyssey. Playing with her dolls amid the lonely grandeur of her dour Calvinist palace, little Wilhelmina used to threaten to make them queens. "Then," she'd chide, "You'll know what it is like not to have anyone to play with!" Her chief companion was her English governess, Miss Saxton-Winter. Sometimes, after being punished, the yellow-haired pudgy child would announce, "I shall go right out on the balcony and proclaim to the Dutch people how badly I am treated."

As she grew older, there came what one biographer has called the "Victorian vision." A meeting with old Queen Victoria at Windsor instilled in her the desire to become a queen-mother to her 60,000,000 subjects in the Netherlands and overseas. When her inauguration drew near, her Ministers presented a speech she had drawn up for her. The Queen tore it up. "This will never do," she exclaimed, "I alone know what I am going to say to my people—and it isn't this rignarole!" Comes 1918, and the dream is frustrated. The Dutch empire is shattering into the nationalist United States of Indonesia. Sporadic fighting occurs between Dutch and Japanese troops and the future is obscurely overcast. But "Queen Willy" looks back through 60 years and must rest content that she has done her best.

She has been heckled by Communist deputies and given the Nazi salute by unwise Dutch fascists. When she was born, direct great-granddaughter to the William of Orange who assumed the Crown after the Napoleonic wars, the people "forebore to cheer" for fear of waking the royal baby. There came the time when the Nazi paratroopers landed in the garden of the royal palace in their abortive kidnapping attempt. Last year the Queen refused to live in the Royal Palace, with its old-fashioned heating system, because of the coal scarcity. Through the twists and turns of this troubled century she has always ruled with wisdom and dignity.

Before a modernism brought her through an air-raid to England, she had always avoided the microphone. In London, living in a sparsely furnished house, she began her stirring series of broadcasts over Radio Orange, the Free Dutch transmitter of the E.B.C. which counted so much in the formation of the Dutch underground front. It was a symptom of her reawakening modernism. The younger Dutch generation had formerly criticized her for being too austere, too set and elderly. When she returned to Holland the Queen showed a new mood by appointing two young people as her private secretaries. One, Miss Julie Geldens, was a young working woman, the other a school-teacher's son. Scarcely had her subjects got over this surprise than the Queen appointed another young woman, Miss M. A. Tellegen, to be Director of the Cabinet, a post usually filled by a man.

In middle-age, in fact, Wilhelmina has proved herself the same perkily strong character as at 21, when she attended a review of her troops at 4 a.m. and instantly dismissed the General Officer Commanding for being two seconds late. Years ago, before the House of Orange gained its present popularity, rioting occurred at the Hague and ministers advised her to seek the seclusion of her country estate.



PRINCESS JULIANA



QUEEN WILHELMINA

Instead, Wilhelmina rode out in an open carriage, practically unattended, through the crowded streets to the very heart of the city. Her gesture was recognized, and the students who had been defying law and order a moment before cheered themselves hoarse as present for Juliana. "Do you like them?" she asked. Juliana's response was, "Not very much! You see, I pointed them!"

Juliana inherits her mother's artistic talent. With the spare time of retirement, the Queen hopes to do more painting. In country lanes she alights from her car and the chauffeur sets up an easel. Genuine Wilhelmina's fetch high market prices, and the Queen is not adverse to selling. But the profits of her work go to charity. Say the Dutch, "As long as we can see Wilhelmina sitting sewing at her window, or painting a picture, Holland will never become a republic." Retiring from the throne, Queen Wilhelmina sets the Netherlands an acid test, and passes the ball to Juliana.

But what sort of woman is she behind the scenes, this publicized queen who has endured for so long the spotlight of the throne? In retirement she proposes to forego her State income of \$600,000 yearly (already voluntarily reduced to help Holland's way of recovery). Actually, in cash value as well as power, the Queen is one of the richest women in Europe, thanks to shrewd investments in such enterprises as Royal Dutch Petroleum, the Zealand Steamship Company and the Netherlands Trading Company. Her total fortune has been estimated at \$24,000,000. In addition, a large income is derived from the rents of tenants on the Royal estates.

Rich, she is also generous. The flower-girls of the Hague have sometimes been asked to empty their baskets at the Palace gates for top market prices. "Queen Willy" has cleared the walls of her home of the works of Rembrandt. "They are dead," she says, "and do not need my help."

The old masters were replaced with paintings by modern Dutch artists which the Queen herself had discreetly collected. Even the artists themselves sometimes remained

unaware of her purchases. The Queen often acted through dealers "to avoid spoiling the artist by making him fashionable." There is a story, however, that she once admired a series of landscapes by an unknown artist and purchased them as a present for Juliana. "Do you like them?" she asked. Juliana's response was, "Not very much! You see, I pointed them!"

Smile of the Week—

MORE CAKE PLEASE

Tommy Jones came home from school with a black eye. "What have you been up to?" his mother demanded. "I've been fighting Billy Briggs," Tommy confessed. "Well, take him some cake and make him friends!" Tommy did so, but in the afternoon he came home with another black eye. "Good gracious!" his mother exclaimed. "What has happened now?" "He did it again," Tommy said sadly. "And he wants more cake tomorrow."

A PECULIAR METAL

Magnesium is so weak that in its pure state a small boy can bend a half-inch bar, but it is so tough as an alloy that it will stand the shock of landing a 30-ton airplane.

New Appointments In Green Cross Insecticides

With the further expansion of its technical and research staff, Mr. A. H. Carter, General Manager, Green Cross Insecticides, announces two new appointments.

Mr. Herbert A. Paas has been promoted to the position of Director of Research and Head of the Technical Department. Chief Entomologist of Green Cross since its inception in 1945, Mr. Paas is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College and was formerly with the Dominion Department of Agriculture as Insect Pest Investigator and as a Senior of the Plant Protection Division at Toronto. During the war, he was in charge of the Agriculture Department's insect control programme in storage grain boats and has had extensive experience with stored product insects in grain elevators and dehydration plants. He has had wide experience in insect and disease regulatory work and was also engaged in various insect surveys and investigations. He assisted in the first trials of DDT in Canada.

Mr. Paas is the author of "Modern Pest Control for the Garden and Home," of which more than a quarter-million copies have been published to date. For the past three years he has directed an extensive program of field demonstration plots with farmers across Canada and supervised laboratory and field testing work of the Green Cross organization. In his new post, Mr. Paas will have charge of the work of the specialists in entomology, plant pathology and chemistry employed by Green Cross Insecticides in laboratories and field stations at Montreal, Rougemont and Winnipeg.

Mr. W. Stirling McLeod has resigned as Assistant Professor of Entomology at the University of Manitoba, to become Chief Entomologist of Green Cross Insecticides.

Mr. McLeod is a graduate of the University of Alberta, MacDonald College and McGill University. He has conducted intensive research studies on the testing of contact insecticides, and served for two years with the Imperial Parasite Service in the Eastern United States. During the five years in which he served on the staff of the Department of Entomology at the University of Manitoba, he lectured on taxonomy, morphology, economic entomology and agriculture.

For the past two years, Mr. McLeod occupied the post of Dean of Men at the University of Manitoba. He is the author of many agricultural bulletins and articles published in Canadian agricultural journals. While in Winnipeg, he was secretary-treasurer of the Entomological Society of Manitoba and a Director of the Manitoba Beekeepers Association.

In his new position, Mr. McLeod's headquarters will be in Montreal. In announcing these two appointments, Mr. Carter stated that the expanding technical program includes the synthesis of new chemicals now under test at Green Cross stations.



Herbert A. Paas, (left), Chief Entomologist of Green Cross Insecticides since 1945, has been promoted to Director of Research and Head of the Technical Department. W. Stirling McLeod, (right), former Assistant Professor of Entomology at the University of Manitoba, has been appointed Chief Entomologist.

THE SPORT WORLD

The touring Ligon baseballers have picked up an eight-year-old colored boy in a Saskatchewan town and taken him with them as a mascot. Wagging at the Edmonton exhibition race meeting soared to an all time high when \$107,000 went through the part-mutilated machines on the seven races.

Applicants for the job of coach of Vancouver Canucks (hockey) team include Bill Cowley, Murph Chamberlain, Clint Smith, Sweeney Schirner and Gordon Drillon.

Mrs. V. Felstead and Hank Bennett of Winnipeg Tennis club took top honors in the Manitoba lawn tennis championships by capturing the ladies' and men's singles crowns respectively.

Avery Brundage, president of the United States Olympic committee for 30 years, said he would not accept the post again. "I believe it would be a good thing to pass the presidency around," he added during an informal discussion with reporters.

Wellington, N.Z.—New Zealand recently decided to play to be host of the 1950 British Empire games. It was understood that the only other country intending to apply. The 1950 games were held in Hamilton, New Zealand has not yet been host for the games.

Richmond, Va.—Richmond Giants of the Negro American association think they have the biggest base thief in either the Majors or the Minors. His 28-year-old David Fuller, Fuller has stolen 50 bases in games this season. He doesn't bother to slide, doesn't bother the pitchers, either, with his base path acrobatics. Fuller just takes a short lead, waves his long arms and sets sail with the first motion from the mound.

Studying Polio Survey Shows Infantile Paralysis More Numerous Among Adults

NEW YORK—Infantile Paralysis is striking down more teen-agers and adults of few years ago, a world-wide survey of the disease showed. The report came from Dr. Albert S. Sabin, Professor of Research Pediatrics, University of Cincinnati, at the first International Poliomyelitis Conference here. He disclosed that the trend toward the older groups is stronger in such cities as Copenhagen, Berlin and London, but that the age group affected by the disease also is on the increase in the United States.

The fact that 53 per cent. of the 228 paralytic cases in Copenhagen in 1944 occurred in individuals over 15 years of age is perhaps an indication of what may be expected elsewhere in due time," he told the conference.

The conference, sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, is being attended by Polio experts from many foreign countries. Sabin reported that in 1916, 3.7 per cent. of the polio victims in cities in the United States were over 15 years of age. Today, 25 per cent. are over 15, he said.

"One inescapable fact is that, regardless of how you analyze it, poliomyelitis is becoming less and less infantile in many parts of the world," he said.

Tracing a pattern of polio epidemics, notably in Europe and the United States, Dr. Sabin showed that the trends of the disease noted years ago in the Scandinavian countries may be the future trends in the United States.

Sabin said there were several theories why the age group was rising.

One he said, may be the result of a latent immunity which followed some mild, unnoticed contact with the disease in early life. Another theory, he said, might be the raising of hygienic standards in certain countries. It has been known that polio strikes mostly in communities where citizens are better fed and live a more hygienic life. Science has been unable to explain the phenomenon.

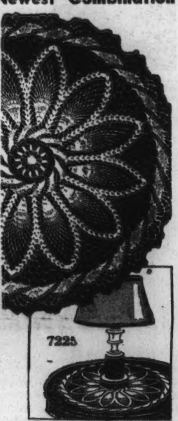
He cited another theory to account for changes that have occurred in the incidence, age selection and severity of polio in certain areas in the past 50 years. It suggests, he said, that the changes may be due to some subtle influence—water, soil or diet—which resulted in differences in constitutional resistance among people of various regions with different environments and ways of life.

NEW YORK—How to keep your children away from infantile paralysis, as far as this can be done, was explained at the first International Polio Conference.

Home is the most dangerous place. If anyone in a home gets the disease, or becomes a carrier, the intimate association spreads polio faster than any other now known way. From a polio home the disease

field demonstrations with growers in Canada and the preparation of new pest control literature.

Newest Combination



7225

Your TWO favorite designs! The pineapple and the pinwheel designs are so attractively combined in this handsome new dolly!

Make a smart lunch set. There are two sized dollies—can use either singly. Pattern 7225, 3-piece design.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions makes needle-work easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (refunds cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Helpful Hints

Stiff fabrics are again in the news. This fall, you'll rustle along as your grandmother did in longish skirts of bengaline and taffeta. More, both as a trimming and as a dress material, will be popular, too.

It is wise to make a plan for canning. The plan should include approximate quantities of each fruit and vegetable to be preserved and may be based on the family's needs, storage space and garden.

Aluminum foil is an excellent preventive against moths. Woolens wrapped in this foil are safe from moths as not a moth can get through. This foil may be bought in rolls, it is also good for wrapping food for icebox keeping, especially fish.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GUIDANCE

When a man seeks your advice he generally wants your praise.—Chatterfield.

O send out thy light and thy truth: let them lead me; let them bring me unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles.—Psalm 43:3.

If we acknowledge God in all our ways, He has promised safety to direct our steps, and in our experience we shall find the promise fulfilled.—Payson.

World News In Pictures

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THEY ARE BOTH REAL HORSES—Both real horses are Punch, the giant percheron weighing over a ton and the little chap between his legs, a 14-day-old Shetland pony. Both live on a farm at London Colney.



HE WANTS TO BE COAXED A LITTLE BIT—"Bambi" isn't quite sure he's going to like this as his mistress, Marie Uphogrove, of Hillsburgh, coaxes him for wash with Ralph Tazell wielding face cloth.



NURSE FAVORS TWO—"I'd like to spend another year there," said Betty Hughes, first lieutenant of the U.S. army nursing corps, speaking of the spot the U.S. doughboys called "the place God forgot about" during the war. Lieut. Hughes arrived at her mother's home at Oakville, Ont., recently for a rest after spending a year on two Jima island in the Pacific.



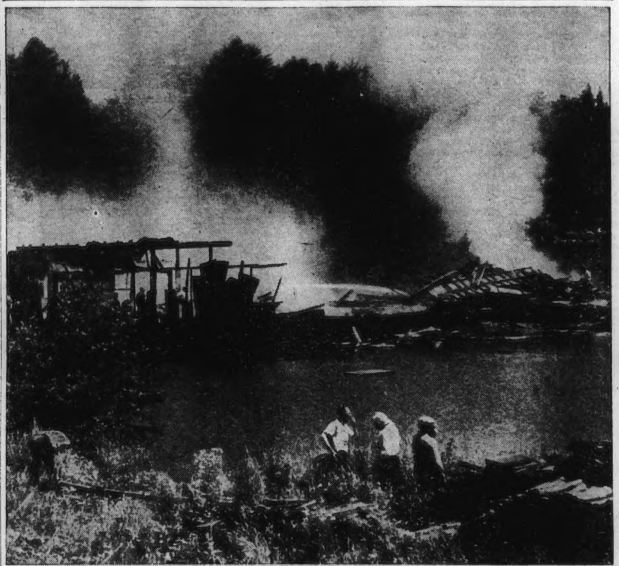
FREIGHT TRAIN STRIKES CAR, WOMAN KILLED—Killed instantly when a freight train struck her car near her Brantford, Ont., home was Mrs. Oliver Gibson, inset. The car was wrecked. District residents say the crossing is a "blind" one and that they would like to see approaches to it cleared to end the danger.



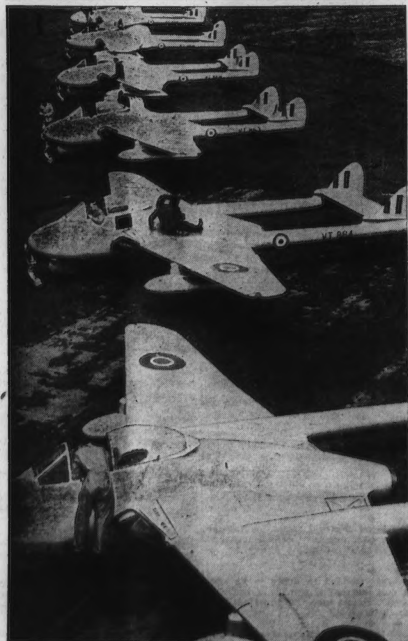
DANISH QUEEN, TWO DAUGHTERS, HURT IN CAR—Queen Ingrid of Denmark and two of her daughters were injured, none of them seriously, when a car the queen was driving skidded on a slippery road and crashed into a tree. A chauffeur, who had surrendered the wheel to the queen, also suffered minor injuries, but was able to telephone for help. Ingrid suffered a crushed right knee, an injury to one eye, and a possible concussion. The princesses, Margrethe, eight, and Benedikte, four, were bruised as they were thrown against the back of the front seat. A third princess, Anne Marie, two, was not in the car. A plane was standing by in Copenhagen to fly specialists to Somoeborg if necessary. Above the king and queen of Denmark are pictured with their family.



THE NEWLYWEDS CUT THE CAKE—Bride Anna Eleanor (Stacie) Bostiger, granddaughter of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and her groom, Van H. Seagraves, 25, of Oregon City, Oregon, are shown cutting their wedding cake after their marriage in Phoenix, Arizona. Stacie's grandmother, Eleanor Roosevelt, was present at the ceremony.



GASOLINE BOAT BLAST CLAIMS ONE VICTIM—All that remains of the 60-foot gasoline supply boat Muskokaite after she blew up and caught fire killing one man and injuring two badly, is shown here as firemen spray the wreckage of the boat and shed at Bala, Ont. Eye-witnesses saw chunks of sheet metal and flaming timber rain into the water. The blast, right in town, was felt in the business district. The boat had an 8,000-gallon tank in it that did not blow up.



R.A.F. VAMPIRES MAKE FIRST JET CROSSING OF ATLANTIC—The six R.A.F. Vampires made the first jet plane crossing of the Atlantic recently. The planes, shown here being serviced, flew by way of Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and landed at Montreal.



PIANO PLAYING KEEPS HER ACTIVE—Playing the piano 15 minutes and the companionship of "Dick", her pet terrier, helps keep Mrs. Harriett Scott of Kitchener, Ont., active. She celebrated her 100th birthday a few days ago.



HORSEFLESH TACTICS AT STAMPEDES GIVE SPECTATORS PLENTY O' THRILLS—Across the prairie dozens of stampedes in Alberta and Saskatchewan and the daddy of them all—the Calgary Stampede—have been held this summer. This ton of wild horseflesh at a Southern Alberta stampede, has love for neither the rider nor the saddle strapped to him. The baron's tactics gave spectators big thrills.

Canadian Seed Growers At Vancouver



Interesting personalities snapped at Vancouver recently were, left to right: A. B. Mason, Winnipeg; Dr. L. H. Newman, former Dominion Cerealist, and John Welsh, Winnipeg, (only two Susan Welsh knew the picture was being taken); R. Platt, Nipawin, Sask.; G. M. Stewart, Vancouver; J. D. McFarlane, Aylsham, Sask.; two interesting father-and-son

groups, all delegates to the meeting. R. D. Kirkham, Vancouver and Rupert Kirkham, Salt-coats, Sask.; and at extreme right, John Wiener, Miami, Man.; and W. T. G. Wiener, general secretary of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Ottawa.

Western Oil Fields Boost Production

OTTAWA. — The boost given to Canadian crude oil production by new western fields is pointed up strikingly by current Bureau of Statistics figures.

Canada produced 2,764,858 barrels (or 35 gallons) in the first four months of this year, an increase of 630,804 barrels from the same period last year. New production from Alberta's Leduc field alone amounts nearly to this figure in the four months, 616,397 barrels against only 709 which the young field had given to the end of April, 1947.

Saskatchewan's Lloydminster also jumped by 121,512 barrels to 155,476. Alberta's Turner Valley produced 1,593,553 barrels of crude in the first four months, a decrease of 158,664 from the same period last year, and 163,307 barrels of natural gasoline, an increase of 20,119.

April figures for the three largest Canadian fields, with April, 1947, in brackets: Turner Valley—Crude 386,672 (425,406); natural gasoline, 43,073 (32,931). Leduc, 176,627 (709). Lloydminster, 87,239 (11,048).

ELECTRIC CHAIR SHOWN IN DRIVE TO CHECK CRIME
COLUMBUS, Ohio. — A "jail on wheels", complete with a genuine electric chair, has started a tour of Ohio.

The Ohio Sheriff's Association is displaying the crime-prevention unit in a program to reduce juvenile delinquency.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

And Then It Was Night

By ANNIE KENDALL WILSON

IN AN alley shadowed by tall buildings the new moon got a chance to show its face early, and Bruce Herman threw up his head and thought about home. He touched the letter from Margie in his pocket. Gay, laughing Margie had brought herself close with that letter.

On a night like this the whole crowd would be down at the corner drug store. Margie's yellow hair would be like sunlight on her neck and she would be gesticulating and talking in that way which always stirred him up. Why didn't they all get good jobs to begin with? Her eyes peered up at him from under dark lashes as she took time out to sip her chocolate soda. "Don't any of you read the want ads in the city paper? There's nothing in this town," she turned up her nose scornfully, and then she would sigh—"If I could leave Mother—but then I'll never have a chance."

Sometimes Bruce was sorry for her, but other times he wasn't quite sure she meant it. But it was what she said about want ads that sent him to the manager of a big department store in the city, and got him this job in men's wear.

The letter in his pocket made a warm spot. He was waiting to get to his room to read it. "The one most likely to succeed," he could hear her saying a little huskily that last night when the whole crowd came down to see him off.

He went out from the small window of his close room. It seemed as if he were suffocating at times and he would have to go back to Mom and the big cool house in the little town, but he couldn't do that—quit his first job.

Bruce hadn't met many people there were Nancy and Susan, who worked hard like he did. They thought up things at night to try out at the store, but these ideas usually vanished under the manager's practical eye.

They ate lunch together and talked about the store. Bruce wanted to put men's wear near the ladies' department. Women did most of the buying anyway, he told the manager, and it was too much trouble for them to rush from one floor to another. The manager had given him a shrewd look and frowned. "You may have something there, son."

And there was Martin who was in the shoe department and liked flashy clothes and sporty cars, but Bruce didn't like Martin's crowd and stayed away from them at night to study salesmanship.

Bruce climbed the hot stairs slowly. Even the silver of moon was more homelike than this sticky place. He opened the door and turned on the fan. In a few moments he could breathe better. His shirt was sticking to his back as he eased off his coat and hung it over a chair. He threw his tie on the dresser and rummaged for a towel. He would read the letter after his bath that would cool him off.

His fingers were unsteady as he opened the letter which brought home to near. He closed his hand on the letter and shut his eyes. He could hear Margie laughing in the clean kitchen as she used to when his mother gave them apple pie. He

could smell pies and see Mom watching Margie warily as she nibbled and talked.

Bruce smiled and stretched himself luxuriously on the bed to read the news from home. The letter carried him along with its usual fiery enthusiasm, and as he ended his eyes opened wide and he was standing upright in one motion.

Her last words stood out like a light. "I'm coming to the city Thursday, and expect you to begin showing me all the things you've been buying for me all summer like her hating small towns and wanting him to make more money, were gone now, and he remembered scent of the fragrant bath salts she always used instead of perfume was strong in his nostrils.

Bruce laughed aloud and went to dress. Soon he was running downstairs checking his pocketbook to see if there were enough money and saying the address over to himself.

This evening was different from being with Martin's crowd, showing Margie everything he had a heady feeling of power. She had on a blue dress and gold sandals and his flowers were in her hair.

They went from one place to another. "Let's go somewhere else," she kept saying over and over, and—

"Oh, Bruce, how can you enjoy all this while I'm buried at home?"

"Time to go home now," Bruce said when he was almost asleep on his feet. She was quiet in the taxi and something went on her mind, and soon they were back at a coffee stand near her hotel. The magic evening was over, Bruce thought, sighing, and his money gone.

"Uncle Bose is putting in a big store back at home," Margie looked over the rim of her cup at him in the old way.

"Well?" he prompted, and put his hand over hers on the counter.

"And," she finished in a rush, "He wants you to run it for him."

Bruce twisted uneasily and moved his hand. "I thought you hated small towns."

"I do, but we could come here occasionally like tonight," she gestured wildly and gave him one of her brilliant smiles.

Bruce opened his mouth and shut it in surprise. He felt like one of the headless dummies in the store. "What's the matter?" Margie asked sharply. "I thought you were wild to come home—crazy about me—and now you act funny."

"I am, honey, it's just—" he rumpled his hair. "Oh, I don't know how to leave the store, I guess."

Margie sat still, watching him. Bruce pushed his cup aside.

"I'm tired and there's tomorrow. Let's think about it awhile." What was wrong that he was so miserable? "I've already thought about it," she said flatly. Her eyes were a scorching blue flame. "Either you come with me, or you don't."

"But I can't decide so quickly." He rubbed his forehead wearily.

She slammed her cup down and stood up. "Make up your mind."

The words hammered in his head and made it ache, or was it because he was so tired? Then suddenly he saw Margie and his home town as separate and he knew with a sharp pang that only one was beloved.

The emptiness inside filled his whole body, but he shook his head stubbornly. No need to tell her he wasn't going back because he loved home less. It was because he was afraid of not loving it enough if he stayed there with her.

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BEACH BOOTH BEACH

TORONTO.—Arthur Kames of Toronto dropped a tin box of chocolates and a note into the water as a liner sailed from Southampton, England, May 25. Recently he received a letter from K. Van Schooten of Lisse, The Netherlands who found the chocolates, somewhat waterlogged, on a Dutch beach.

Western Briefs

EDMONTON.—Workers at the Edmonton Post Office display a post card as evidence of the efficiency of the mails and the honesty of its handlers. The card, from Sacramento, Calif., had a \$1 bill adhered to it. It has been handed out by five collectors, sorters and dispatchers.

VICTORIA.—Visitors to British Columbia are being offered free chest X-ray treatment by the B.C. Tuberculosis Society.

SWIFT CURRENT.—H. R. Estabrook petitioned council to provide more garage space in the city. Cars, he said, would be better in a garage at night than parked on the street. He said he was anxious to obtain a permit to build a three-car garage on his property. This was not allowed by a bylaw passed in 1928, but council will consider the matter.

REGINA.—Saskatchewan farmers may soon be eating fresh-caught fish for breakfast every day. The first comprehensive survey of farm dugouts and small lakes in the southern part of the province to determine a fish stocking policy has been launched by the provincial government to build up recreational opportunities for anglers.

VANCOUVER.—British Columbia's new compulsory hospital insurance, which goes into effect next January, offers benefits not included in other such plans. Compulsory registration for the insurance starts in August, and premium collections in October.

WINNIPEG.—There has been a leap year boom in marriages in Manitoba. The provincial vital statistics bureau reported there had been 563 marriages in the four-week period from May 25 to June 15 against 426 in the same period last year.

EDMONTON.—Selling insurance in all parts of Alberta from one office only is a difficult job but Gordon E. Smaltzer has simplified the problem. He bought his own airplane to visit clients throughout the province.

CALGARY.—One of the most popular exhibits at the Calgary Stampede this year was an entry by Ravestoke. Called "The Mountain Paradise," the exhibit featured a striking background of green cedar bows shipped to Calgary from the B.C. mountain town.

CATTLE SALE SETS RECORD
SIOUX CITY, Ia.—A load of whiteface steers averaging 1,011 pounds sold for \$33 a hundredweight here to set a world record for a single sale of feeder cattle.

The cattle were owned by Albert Osdekoven, Vale, S.D., farmer.

60TH ANNIVERSARY
ELKHORN, Man.—A capacity congregation attended a recent service in Elkhorn United Church to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the church's founding.

Years To Wait For Victory Medals

OTTAWA.—Veterans of World War II will have to wait "several years" before receiving their victory medals, W. C. Ronson, master of the mint, disclosed. However, he said the mint was working as fast as possible to supply the 3,000,000 copies of the medal ordered by the government.

PEGGY



"Canning" Aircraft With Object To Keep Motors For Years

CALGARY.—R.C.A.F. crews here are "canning" aircraft at the rate of 50 a month and during the last 10 months, have "cooned" over 500 powerful warbuilt machines, by wrapping them in deterioration-proof and moistureproof plastic.

Object of the process is to prevent waste. After World War I, hundreds of warbuilt craft were sold to private individuals for less than one quarter their cost because Canadian and U.S. Governments had no use for them and could not afford to keep them around and allow them to deteriorate.

By "canning" the engines, it is hoped that a motor can be kept for many years, then brought out from its covering in as good condition as when stored.

The process, developed by the U.S. Navy to take care of stored ships, is a simple operation. A motor is thoroughly overhauled, then run up with a special grade of preservative oil through lubrication lines. A layer of wood shavings is laid over portions of the engine, and a fine resin base spray, which looks like a spider's web, is sprayed over the whole engine forming a close, lacelike pattern.

Next is applied a film of the same resinous material, colored yellow, to cut off outside air. This is followed by a coat of red colored material, and when dried, the final silver coat is applied. To absorb any remaining moisture, commercial absorbents are introduced into a slit in the covering to suck up the humidity.

USE CERTO TO GET 50% MORE Jam or Jelly from your fruit WITH NO RISK OF FAILURES

With the cost of living so high, Certo is grand new jam and jelly makers. The merest beginner can use Certo knowing her jams and jellies will turn out right. And she'll get one-half as much again from her fruit.

These results are easier to understand when you realize that Certo is actually the natural substance in fruit which causes jams to "jam" and jellies to "jell". It's ex-

tracted from fruits, in which it is most plentiful, to make jam and jelly-making quicker, easier, more economical.

THE WONDERFULLY SHORT CERTO BOIL
Certo ends the need for long, tedious, wasteful boiling to make sure your jams and jellies will set. With Certo, jams need only a one-to-two-minute full rolling boil... jellies a half-minute to a minute. This extremely short boil means:

- 1 A 50% greater yield because your precious fruit juice is not boiled down and down to waste away in steam.
- 2 A very short time only is spent in boiling and stirring.
- 3 There's no long boiling to dull the lovely natural color or spoil the luscious, fresh taste of the fruit. They stay in your jams and jellies.

BE SURE OF RESULTS. MAKE YOUR JAMS AND JELLIES WITH CERTO. YOUR GROCER HAS IT. GET CERTO TODAY.



—By Chuck Thurston

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Digestion "28 For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of people who suffer from indigestion get relief from the kind of relief that helps make you rarin' to go. This relief comes from the kind of relief that helps make you rarin' to go. This relief comes from the kind of relief that helps make you rarin' to go.

BEACH BOOTH BEACH

TORONTO.—Arthur Kames of Toronto dropped a tin box of chocolates and a note into the water as a liner sailed from Southampton, England, May 25. Recently he received a letter from K. Van Schooten of Lisse, The Netherlands who found the chocolates, somewhat waterlogged, on a Dutch beach.



Election Day

With the provincial election now close at hand, it is hoped that everyone of our readers will exercise his or her right to cast their vote. There are millions of people in the world today who have lost the right of electing a government of their choice. If you are a citizen of this province you owe it to yourself, to your children, to your fellow citizens, and to the province as a whole to make use of your right to say whom you want to make your representative in the next provincial legislature. When YOU cast your secret ballot at every election, municipal, provincial, federal, you exercise a duty and a privilege planned and fought for by your forefathers. This is one of the bulwarks of democracy, the right to choose your own form of government, to fall in this duty is to be less than a good citizen.

REMEMBER it is the votes in the ballot box that will elect your next

representative. Maybe the one that you want will win, but you will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that you did your bit towards trying to get him elected. Be sure to mark your ballot correctly. Use the black lead pencil provided in the booth and mark a figure 1 within the white space containing the name of the candidate of your choice. You may mark 2 in the space of your second choice and 3 for your third choice if you so desire. Each figure must only be used the once nor must there be any other mark or figure or your ballot will be spoilt.

In the Banff-Cochrane riding voters have three candidates to choose from. Give a little thought as to HOW you will vote but above all BE SURE AND VOTE!

Many local residents got quite a surprise on Tuesday night after dinner when they looked up and saw a Canadian National Railway Train going south. Two of the main line trains of the C. N. were routed over C. P. lines due to some trouble on the C. N. west of Edmonton.

The work bee, sponsored by the local Oddfellows Lodge held at the cemetery on Saturday afternoon last was well supported. Some twenty men equipped with wheelbarrows and shovels had a real set-to at levelling the graves and stones but they only got half way across the cemetery. Not that the cemetery was in such bad shape but, because of the unbroken for situation that turned up and made a lot more work than anticipated. A similar bee will be held this Saturday afternoon and it is hoped that there will again be a good turnout. If you are curious as to the situation, the best way to find out is to go and give a hand and see for yourself.

DECORATION DAY

The annual Decoration Day when flowers will be placed on all graves in the Crossfield cemetery will be held on Sunday, August 22nd. Sponsored by all the local Lodges and Fraternities everyone interested will be made welcome to take part in the ceremony.

For those who may not be able to attend but who can contribute flowers arrangements will be made so that these can be left in town the day before. In the past there have been some grand turn-outs for the event and it is hoped that the same response will be made again this year.

ELBA NEWS

The last regular meeting of the Elba Red Cross Group was held recently at the home of Mrs. Lee Abemham. There were present 12 members and 8 visitors, several members being absent on their holidays. The chief topic of discussion was the coming of the blood donor clinic and it was agreed that as many as possible could, would donate blood.

Virginia and Barbara Atkins have returned to their home at Cowley after spending a holiday with their relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rogers have returned after a holiday spent motoring in the Edmonton, Jasper and Banff districts.

George Milner is attending Summer School at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schofield and daughters are spending their holidays on a motor trip to Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Cochrane spent a few days last week at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Howden the holidaying at Banff.

Vacation school will be held at the Salvation Army Hall on Aug. 25th to 27th and Aug. 30th to the 1st of September. The time is at 9:30 and everyone is welcome.



By D. M. McLEAN
Assistant Director,
Line Operators' Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba

The Weed Menace On Highways

Officials charged with the responsibility of keeping our highways free of weeds view with alarm the important part the modern method of transporting weed screenings and grain containing weed seeds in farm moving trucks, which are seldom covered and often leaking, is playing in scattering weed seeds along highways and, for that matter, over the whole countryside. To reduce this danger, farmers and commercial truckers, when hauling dirty, bulk grain or screenings, are urged to use only leak-proof grain boxes, and to cover their loads with a tarpaulin, especially on windy days. Let there be no doubt about it: weeds are becoming a very serious menace along the highways and road allowances of Western Canada.

Road Construction. Officials concerned with the construction of new highways and country roads should insist that all ditches be "bladed off" to a uniform gradual slope. This type of construction makes it practicable to seed down the ditchbanks and road allowances to grass and allows for easy and effective mowing. From the standpoint of weed control, feed production and appearance the seeding down of road allowances to grass cannot be too highly commended.

Use of 2-4-D. Timely treating with 2-4-D can be used to advantage in controlling susceptible weed and woody plants on highways, road allowances and other uncultivated areas. For this purpose, the "Ester" form of 2-4-D, applied at the rate of from 1 pound to 2 pounds of 2-4-D (acid base) per acre, is recommended. Recently, treating road sides with the Ester form of 2-4-D in Diesel oil or kerosene has given exceedingly promising results.

Highway Protection. Weed-free highways not only help in the general problem of controlling weeds, but serve as a convincing public demonstration that weeds can be controlled. Only through the combined interest and efforts of road officials, farmers, commercial truckers, and others can we hope to protect our highways from the present rapidly developing weed menace.

Death Stalked This Vehicle Returning Home



Where Two Were Killed, Seven Injured

In this car two people were injured in hospital after the crash. This is the accident at Pen-

hold which involved four Olds youths. —Cut Courtesy Albertan

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

Published each Friday. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Display ads 25c per inch. H. MAY — Publisher

GARDEN CLUB

On July 23rd, the Crossfield Happy Gang Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. F. Jensen.

The meeting was taken up mostly by business concerning the ice-cream social, following which Margaret Banta gave an interesting talk on garden diseases. At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Jensen served a delicious lunch.

The ice-cream social held at Mrs. E. R. Banta's was a very successful event and the club members wish to thank all those who made this possible. The bean guess prize was won by Charlie Rowat.

The August 7th meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. W. D. McCool when Miss Norma Jean Hogg, District Home Economics was the guest speaker and had for her topic achievement day which will be held on August 30th in the Curling Rink.

Mrs. McCool served lunch at the close of the meeting and announcement was made that August 18th was the date set for the judging of the girl's garden plots.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Smith and baby daughter, Lurie May, motored to Beaveridge last week on a visit to Mrs. Smith, Sr. who is very ill in hospital. Levi and three brothers met for the first time in over 20 years.

The travelling T. B. Chest X-Ray clinic is now operating in Crossfield, being located at the Masonic Hall. There is still room for a few more applications so that if you have missed getting yours in come in between 3 and 4 on Saturday afternoon and we will try and accommodate you.

Rev. C. W. Anderson and family expect to be back from their holidays in time for next Sunday's service at the United Church.

The Voters List for the village and surrounding district is posted in the village office where it can be seen by anyone interested. The revision of said voters list will take place on Saturday and anyone with complaints should bring them forward on or before that date. The polling place for this district is in the Curling Rink.

Olds Fair Better Than Ever

The Olds Fair opens on Friday and there will be plenty of excitement for the two days. Committees have been working at a feverish pitch trying to iron out the last minute details. The track is now in perfect condition as Ernie Smith has worked it over with the town grader.

The entries for the fair closed on Saturday night last and at that time there were 113 entrants with a total number of entries that will be well above a thousand. Since that time there have been some late entries come in and this has boosted the totals to over 120 and the number of entries has reached a similarly higher figure.

One of the outstanding attractions at the Fair will be the draw sponsored by the Agricultural Society for a Purebred Hereford calf which has been donated by Mr. Arthur Fletcher. This draw has been kept in complete secrecy and was sprung as a surprise on the public on Monday. Hans Randers is in charge of the calf and he says that if the person that wins it, does not want it, then there is already a guarantee of \$100.00 in cash for the winner. This should be a big draw in buying it. The raffle tickets will be sold on the grounds and will be 50c each. This should prove to be one of the most interesting features that the Society has ever conducted.

Next week is convention week or your editors at the time would appreciate all copy for next week's paper in as soon as possible.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

A word to you
The O.G.'s
Faithful Rhymist
While prices rise
Toward the skies
I'll borrow someone's pointer

While bread and boots
Climb higher
Up the hill
Just note you get
The O.G. yet
At the old price still.

Maybe that's what
Our O.G.'s forgot
I shouldn't jog
Their mind
But you see
I thought
We really ought
To say you're very kind.

— W. H.

With W.H.

ELECTION DAY
Once again the day is coming
The call to words war
And when the dust of conflict settles

We'll be where we were before
From now until election day
Here the party man
Declaring what his side can do
And what no other can.
Clad in armor of belief
Securely sealed by party label
Faithful echo of his chief
Expounding on a fable.
Rhetoric will flow in streams
From beneath each party banner
And hopes, and promises, and dreams

In the time-honored manner.
Now bedlam will bombard the ear
A war of words glory
Each speaker has his panacea
And it's all the old old story
A caustic mind might now inquire
What matters who wins on the day
Parties when they get in power
Bitterly do things their own way.

W. H.
Since one or two of you have asked
The trouble with your eyes
I'll air mine on cream and cans
So listen awhile, I beg.
It may sound silly to some people
That's including creamery folk
All summer long we have to work
To get the cream and sell the cream
It takes hours of hard hard labor
In the field on the hottest day
Then the chow it must be hammered
The horns cleaned out I will tell
Then twice a day the cows we feed
And pump water at the well.
The milking it is no fun
Just ask the ones who do it
Then the separator must be turned
On we will we ever be thro' it.

The separator, pails and cans
Must be scoured out each time
If certain folk it could say
Would try it, I'd give a dime.
In cold running water the cream is kept

To keep it fresh and sweet
Just as all creameries advise
The system can't be beat
Then off to town the cream is taken

And then who wouldn't be mad
For you should see the checks we get
The returns are very bad.
More things can happen to that cream

On that little trip on the road
It turns from sweet to sour
Or dirty, or stale or plain old
I'm sure it turns to half water
For the test is very low
Is that our cream they gave us.
What hark that awful howl.
The lid doesn't even fit it.
And rust where I sent in please.
Now why wonder when we farmers
Kick at our lot now and then
We'd be a perfectly happy outfit
If it wasn't for creamery men.

— L. A.

3 WAYS TO A SMOOTH RUNNING FARM



Your separator, running at extremely high speed, needs a special oil to maintain steady lubrication and prevent wear and the resulting bowl vibration. Imperial Cream Separator Oil is scientifically made to protect the close-fitting bearings of your separator in summer heat and especially in winter cold when ordinary oils tend to congeal.

Imperial Penetrating Oil is especially useful in overhaul jobs for loosening rusty nuts and bolts. It is also valuable for curing squeaks and stiffness in automobile, wagon and carriage springs. It works its way between tightly fitting metal surfaces, dissolves gummy substances and gives real lubrication.



Powdered mica is one of the ingredients in this high quality axle grease that provides smooth operation for wagons, spreaders, hayloaders, etc. A thin film is effective and long lasting — lubricating even when the spindle appears dry. When you buy axle grease be sure it's "Mica".

These and numerous other Imperial products needed on the farm are available from your Imperial Oil dealer or agent.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
Farm Division

TIMELY THANKS to modern Refrigeration
Protect YOUR high cost of living
HAVE YOU a Cold Storage Locker?
PHONE OR CALL

Crossfield Cold Storage Lockers
W. J. ROWAT, manager

Knowing the Answer

The other night on the radio, there was a rebroadcast of a speech made by Don McKay of Calgary at the Liberal convention in Ottawa on the matter of a Canadian flag. Mr. McKay said that he had been on a visit to the States and they were hanging the flags of the countries represented at the gathering and he was asked what to hang for his country and as Mr. McKay told the Ottawa gathering he did not know what to say.

We will remember being in the same country as Mr. McKay was in at a time when there was no restrictions on travel. We were seated at a movie and during the movie "The Lives of the Bengal Lancers" there was an occasion when God Save the King was played. There were a number of Cana-

dian born citizens in that audience, but one out of that group had the courage to rise, rightly or wrongly at the playing of this the National Anthem on foreign soil and in a motion picture theatre. This man was an immigrant from Russia who well knew the meaning of freedom and who had the courage to display his loyalty in this manner. This man was also a teacher in a school which we attended and in his classes in the morning there was always a flag observation. He instilled in us his pupils all that the Union Jack stood for. To him Canada needed no other flag than this. Perhaps more of us could learn more from men and women such as he. In any case this immigrant would have known the answer even if Mr. McKay didn't.